court, has published an elaborate opin- federacy, the cases would be parallel. affirmative. I am constrained to

evenue laws or laws of navigation ference of the globe. derate States, when the seizure, arises on waters which are navivessels of one hundred or more, he respective districts, as well as It has been decided that the ct, in which any seizure is made laws of navigation and trade. zince thereof, so that no case re can be properly constituted under any circumstances. In n Law. A personal contract is

in proceedings in rem, or the real so to the same effect page 37, of the

seems to have entire'y overlooked the to wit, "as in civil cases contrathe warrant or order of the Court brings into Court the specific hel is sought." Now the officer or order beyond the limits of his erate Congress, No. 83, Sec. 5. page 113.) If this be so, and if in the ordinary jurisdiction,) the one State, being unable to seize

prize was condemned while lying in giment will start for the West in a day or two. omestic port not within the Disderived against my position from the take the following: ondemning prizes, while in foreign, a part of one district, being in possession of the captor, pounders, with a complement of one hundred men. as much within the control of the Court, as if in the occasion of its officer, an idea that was merely bunted pat first to sustain a jurisdiction that was deemed becoment, if not necessary.

acts of the 3rd session, page 70, makes a special provis- left on Monday, 11th inst., and is to be stationed off this tleman amateur on that instrument, several touching and that the Judge of the prize Court may order the coast, for the protection of British interests. She was airs, among them that favorite of the English soldiers Vessel and cargo, (it does not say where situated) to be visited yesterday, by Mr. Burch, Her Majesty's Con- before Sebastopol, sweet and mournful Annie Laurie. will, in certain cases, by the Marshal of the adjoining sul. We imagine she will call at Port Reyal during Mr. George Wilkes, formerly of the New York Spuit District, thus showing clearly that a Marshal cannot her cruise. The Immortalite is a splendid steam frigate, of the Times, also makes the following statement of a subjects of a thorough post mortem examination. In Do. could have sold, and this provission of the Statute In a few days we may expect the arrival of the British would have been useless. Would not it then be disress steam sloop Racer, which vessel, being of a draft suitaproduct to the lawmakers to suppose, that, without ble to our Bar will, perhaps, be permanently stationed I have some peculiar notions as to the part I am to blood they could not work, there not being room enough a reason founded upon either necessity or convenience near this port .- Charleston Mercury. they intended to confer upon a Court authority to order a to cot property by an officer, who, in some cases, could

proceedings of this nature, "the very thing itself" must

be within the local jurisdiction of the Court, whose offi-

tates District Court, for the District of North | The language of the Act of the Congress of the held at Goldsboro' last week, His Honor, Colonies of North America, declaring that captured tiggs, called the attention of the District Attor- vessels should be libelled in the district into which they . Strong, to the elaborate opinion of should be brought, and which is referred to in Judge Magrath, of South Carolina, as to the jurisdic- Magrath's opinion, as having been omitted in the legisthe District Court of South Carolina over a ves- lation of both the United States and the Confederate annel on the high seas by a Confederate privateer, States, was thus anitted, because, being in affirmance

the case by Mr. Strong. It will doubtless ities to sustain him, that the jurisdicties of the District the Regiment to do before; and attention because we the head of Marine Solt, the Cyclopælia, in speaking many of your readers, and I trust you will public courts of the Confederate States is as extensive as that which belongs to the High Court of Admiralty of Great of the bar to be conclusive and unanswerable. Britain, and he inters that, because that Court has jur-D. C. isdiction or cognizance in all prize causes where the Charleston was something of a guarantee of protection. prize is within the Kingdom of Great Britain, therefore We spent over a day in Charleston, and while there, rivate armed vess l, acting under Let- a District Court has jurisdiction of all causes where the Reprisal from the Confederate prize is within the territorial limits of the Confederate ferent companies to and from their meals. Monday captures on the high seas a barque. States, this is clearly a non sequiture. Sound reason evening we left there, and encamped that night near property of Alien Enemies, and annexes this limitation, that each Court must be pro- what is called "the long bridge," about two miles from the port of Beaulort, in the District of ceeding within the proper sphere of its action, that While lying in said port, a libel is sphere being, in the one case, the entire Kingdom of The next night (Tuesday) about 10 o'clock, we emthe name of the owners and crew of Great Britian, and, in the other, a single State or Disbarked on board the Charleston and Savannah Railroad in some places they have two pans, one at each end of the trict, or about the eleventh part of the Confederate for this place, where we arrived a little before day. We building, and the fuel and place for the workmen are in the lina. Is the case properly constitu-

congress, No. 106, approved 6th May, to which it would had. Each of the owners and crew like a regular meal since leaving Charleston. second session, page 25, section 7) deof the capturing vessel would have the right to file a liwhich of the capturing vessel would have the right to file a liwhich of the capturing vessel would have the right to file a liwhich of the capturing vessels are which of the capturing vessel would have the right to file a liwhich is a like a regular meal since leaving the right to file a liwhich is a like a regular meal since leaving the right to file a like a regular meal since leaving the right to file a like a regular meal since leaving the right to file a like a regular meal since leaving the right t othin the jurisdiction of the Confed- the Confederacy, and thus, eleven different s its might District Court of the Confederate be progressing about the same subject matter, in which have exclusive original jurisdiction thereof, there might be as many conflicting orders and decrees. Admiralty and Maritime jurisdic- And although, probably, an exclusive jurisdiction would is situated directly on the Charleston and Savannah twelve feet in breadth, and sixteen inches in depth; they chserved that a distinction is here taken stituted, yet, as a defendant or claimant seldom appears named city, and about 26 from the seacoast. It is a gether with nails, and the joints filled with a strong cement; 23 caus s and civil causes of Admiralty in such cases, the fact would not be brought to the at- village of some pretensions, situated about half a mile and the bottom of the pan is prevented from bending down, The question then presents itself, what is tention of most, if not all the other Courts. Thus, in distant from us Near 1t, and within sight of us, a or changing its figure, by hooks fastened to strong iron-bars said Court in civil causes of Admir- the case before us, it might very well happen that while South Carolina Regiment is stationed, as is also Capt. which are placed across it. Sometimes the sides, which are os understood? The answer is found the Marshal of the South Carolina District, was stand. Moore's Co. of Wilmington Light Artillery. We have not always covered with liquid but exposed to the air, are Confederate Congress, No. 83, ap- ing upon the quay in Charleston selling the barque seen the "boys" of that Co. since we arrived here. They made of lead, iron being liable to be co roded. 1861, (acts of 1st session, page Glen to some innecent purchas r, she might already have are all well, and unite with us in most heartily disliking Between the sides of the pan and the walls of the boilingdeclares, that "the said District been sold, the proceeds liable to distribution under a de- the place. Col. Clingman's Regiment has been hitherto house there runs a walk, five or six feet broad, where the ginal cognizance of all civil causes cree of this Court, and the barque itself in the posses- stationed very near us, on the opposite side of the Rail- workmen stand to draw out the sait. The roofs are wood,

> I will only add further that no rule can be found in the books, regulating the proceedings of any act of Ad- removal to-morrow morning, to a place by the name of miralty in prize cases, which is not based upon the idea Huguenot, some six miles from here in the direction of that the prize is within the local limits of the District | the seacons). We are either to build, or to take posfor which the Court is acting.

We understand that Judge Biggs holds the case under ad- know which, as yet.

THE WRECK OF THE TRANSPORT "UNION." - Our forces, or a portion of them at, and in the vicinity of Fort Macon have been actively engaged since the storm, overhauling the wreck of the Lincoln transport "Union," which went jurisdiction. But Judge Ma-to pieces near that place with, we are happy to say, very between a Court's having gen-satisfactory results. We understand they will succeed in subject matter, and its having saving, whole and complete, besides the engine that prothe particular case. It is very pelled the saip, two other engines, one for converting sait water into tresh, the other for some useful purpose we have s he says, that each District Court has jurisdic forgotten what-may be for converting salt water into salt, marine torts, wherever committed, and of marine | if so it will prove immensely valuable, at any rate the three herever made, but certainly no one of them engines are said to be of the very best quality and cannot

their estate, so that it may from the fat Federal carcass, but then it is no go. When they open on them, they just drop behind the sand banks then go back to their work with as little inconvenience as if they had taken shelter for a moment in a farm house out of a shower of rain. They made a tremendous onslaught or decree pronounced therein is the other day which resulted in the killing of a duck, break-An analogous case is furnished by ing of a plate!-nothing more. The Yankees are coward ly dogs any how .- Newbern Progress, 15th inst.

AN UNLUCKY CAPTAIN.—The Lincoln steamer Union on of the subject, but can have no | which was wrecked on the coast of North Carolina growing out of it, until the whilst on its way to murder and plunder the people of least that of the defendant, are the South, it seems, was commanded by Captain Garvin. of the Court. This, and nothing the well known commander, for many years, of the when it is said, as in the case steamship State of Georgia. Apart from his base Rep., 237 in note, (cited by Judge ingratitude, we are glad Lincoln availed himself of the urisdiction of the District Court is services of this man Garvin. He seldom made a trip with the nature of the case, over which it with the State of Georgia that some accident did not s in rem in civil causes, the authori- that the passenger business of the steamer was entirely ale forum tribuit tocus in quo res broken down. Garvin is now a prisoner of war U. S. Admiralty, it is said at North Carolina, and we would regret to see him dishority of Judge Story, to be very charged, except under obligations to take charge of another important Lincoln transport. It would save livil Law, the proper forum is the locus our batteries the expense and trouble of many a shot. It is reported that Woodhull of the Augusta Schenk, of the Alabama, and Barden, of the Gorden, are with the fleet, but it needs confirmation.

DISPOSITION OF OUR FORCES IN THE WEST .- We learn that the following disposition has been determined of our force in Western Virginia.

General Jackson's command will go into winter quarters at Monterey.

will be moved to Winchester, Strasburg and the vicinity. Louisburg at half price. General Floyd is still on the Kanawha, his lines extending from Cotton Hill to Montgomery Ferry. The Third Virginia Regiment, Colonel Stark, of the

Wise Brigade, has been ordered to join General Floyd's command.—Richmond Examiner.

TROUBLE IN THE MOUNTAINS .- The people of Westody a vessel lying in the port of ern North Carolina are very reasonably alarmed at the he said Court can have no cognizance acts of treason of the Union men of East Tennessee, in destroying railroad bridges, &c. A lew days ago a I, that in the Act above referred to, large public meeting was held in Asheville with a view ion in prize cases, the qualifying to putting a stop to these traitors. Amongst the proare confined to cases where the ceedings was a resolution to memorialize the Governor. tht within the Confederate States, asking for arms and troops. The matter has been en-U. S. conferring the same jurisdic- trusted to Dr. S. L. Love, of Haywood, who arrived imitation, the prize jurisdiction here on Friday morning. We understand Gov. Clark art of the civil jurisdiction. No at once ordered the 29th Volunteers, Col. Robert Vance, against my view of the subject, can now at this point, to merch for the West. Dr. Love v case decided in the Courts of the lost no time in getting through his mission. The Re-

State Journal, 16th inst.

Capture of the English schooners Harmony and nor, from that portion of our Act | Beverly off the Coast of North Carolina-Southerners to be carried into a neutral port, Enlist (Under Compulsion) as Seamen .- The New condemned by our Courts. But, York Times publishes a letter from a correspondent on ords of the statute out of view, board U.S. bark Gemsbok, Nov. 4, from which we

The United States bark Gemsbok Lieut. Edward is a violation of principle, and is Cavendy commanding, left Hamton Roads on the 17th sake of convenience. It is said in of September, bound for Wilmington, N. C., on the es, vol. 1st, marginal pages 103 and blockade. On the 19th of Sept., off Beaufort, N. C. that actual possession of the thing, captured the English schooner Harmony, from Yarmits of the District, is necessary to mouth, Nova Scotia, loaded with fish, trying to run the in proceedings in rem. " was admitted blockade. On the 22d Sept., off Frying Pan Shoal, be correct by Sir William Scott, in the Hannah & captured the schooner Mary A. Pindar, or Wilmington, lariah, and he acted upon it in a prior case. But he N. C., loaded with lime. After which we stood in for he English Admiralty had gone too New Inlet, disguised the ship as a merchantship, and in supporting condemnations in England of prizes hoisted the jack for a pilot; after which two pilots came broad in a neutral port, to permit him to recall the off in a boat. Coming close along side, the Captain yous practice of the Court, to the acknowledged prin- hailed them, and told them to come on board, and seeing ple. The Supreme Court of the United States has the guns and men on deck, exclaimed, "We are on a lowed the English rule. This was deemed the most United States man-of-war.', After expressing a willing he never should see the shores of the Pacific again .ponvenient practice for neutrals, as well as for the par- ness to support the United States, they took the oath ties at war; and though the prize was in fact within of allegiance and were rated ordinary seamen. On the the neutral jurisdiction, it was still to be deemed under 3d of October captured the English schooner Beverly, the control of the captor." Now when the prize is with- from Halifax, off Wilmington, N. C., loaded with dry in the actual jurisdiction of a Court of the country of goods, fish, &c. On the 19th of October, captured the the captors, it can not be allowable to establish the vi- English brig Ariel, from Liverpool, off Wilmington N. practice, and violate the acknowledged principle C., loaded with salt,&c. Arrived at Hamton Roads lieved it would be his fate to die at the head of his realuded to above, and, in order to fustain such course, October 30, for officers and men. The Gemsbok is resort to the impractical idea, that the prize, while in armed with four sixty-eight pounders and two thirty-two

BOR .- The Ship-ol-War which arrived off this Bar and that he should never see his home on the Pacific on Saturday last, is the British screw frigate Immor- again, he retired from the guards, where he had engaged The act of Congress, No. 372, approved 30th Aug., talite, Capt. George Hancock, C. B., of 51 guns, and in conversation, to the cabin, and seating himself to the says that very few of the sudden deaths which are said 861. (since jurisdiction was taken in this case.) See 570 men. She is last from New York, which port she piano, played with grace and skill, remarkable for a gen- to arise from disease of the heart do really arise from out of his own District; otherwise the Marshal, not and carries several 100-pounder Armstrong guns. These conversation he had with Baker: the adjoining district, but of that exercising jurisdic- formidable weapons are capable of a range of five miles.

and within a thousand miles of it at the time of gardens are always more or less infested with vermin, shall ever again take my seat in the Senate." To the tight shoes; tight clothing; costiveness; sitting still unbe sale, who could give no possession thereof, and who it is satisfactory to know that benzine, an article be- look of surprise which I turned upon him at this exprescould not even assure the purchaser that the property form a close heated come sufficiently well known as a detergent, is no less if my troops should show any want of resolution, I shall room into the cold air, especially after speaking; and valid, it is an exception to that otherwise universal are sufficient to asphyxiate the most redoubtable insect all in the first battle. I cannot afford after my career sudden depressing news operating on the blood. that, in sales of personal property by ministerial pest, be it beetle, cockchafer, spider, slug, caterpillar, or in Mexico, and as Senator of the United States, to turn causes of sudden death being known, an avoidance of officers, the property must be present, and susceptible of other creeping thing. Even rats and mice will speedily my face from the enemy." There was no gloom of dedecamp from any place sprinkled with a few drops of pression in his manner, but it was characterized by a would otherwise be lost under the verdict of heart com-The Act of Congress, No. 126, (Acts 2d session, the potent benzine. A singlar fact connected with this temperate earnestness which made a deep impression on plaint. That disease is supposed to be incurable, and Page 19.) forbids the captors to remove the prize, after application of benzine is, that the bodies of insects killed my mind, has been attached by an adverse claimant, or a claim by it become so rigid that their wings, legs, ect., will has been interposed against it on behalf of the Confede- break rather than bend if touched. Next day, however, may be had every day, as soon as issued, at WHITAKER'S

REGIMENTAL CAMP, 8TH N. C. INFANTRY, ? Corsawbatchie, S. C., Nov. 14th, 1861.

Dear Journal: I have not had time to write since our regiment left Wilmington, and can scarcely find an opportunity now, as we have hardly been lying stationary long enough at one time to allow any one to write home. very kind, and for a few hours we were the objects of much wonder and attention. Wonder, because our drill arrived in the midst of an excitement consequent upon of the process of manufacturing salt from sen water the expected burning of Beaufort, and an expected ad- says:

"Cleon has a thousand biscuit.

Nary one has I.' some ten miles below us in the direction of Savannah. Since writing the above, orders have arrived for our session at that place of a battery already built, I do not

well, and in excellent spirits, not withstanding our hard they have occasion to use it. Yours, &c.

WHAT THE LADIES OF COLUMBUS HAVE DONE. Messrs. Editors: Allow me through the columns of your their days be long in the land which the Lord their God giveth them, and may the soldiers whom ther have laboured long and a feet broad, and three inches deep. These have hurt, at all. I'll be thravelling to Richmond in a wake, D. N. GORE, Capt. Co. H., 8th Reg. N. C. V.

FORT JOHNSON, Nov. 15th, 1861. Sizs: In behalf of the soldiers of the Brunswick, compary, belonging to the 10th Regiment of North Carolina Volreceipt of, and to return thanks to Mrs. Thomas D. Mesres, for her timely donation of 8 blankets, made from carpets. Very respectfully, your ob't serv't, ALFRED IVERSON.

Col. Com'dg. 10th N. C. V. Editors Journal, Wilmington, an article, which we copied from the New York Herald a happen to her, and so repeated were such occurrences, week or so ago, in which Bennett expressed a considerable cannon, arms and munitions of war to the west coast of Africa for. We can inform that individual now, that the Fingal has arrived at a destination, -but owing to stress of she met an equally eager set of customers, and appears to be well pleased with the change. And we would further tain European port, and when she turns up again she will neither be covered with "sea weed or barnacle. Norfolk Day Book, 15th inst.

NORTH CAROLINA ANNUAL CONFEBENCE OF THE M. E. Church, South.-This body will convene at Louisburg, N. C., on Wednesday, the 4th day of December next. The session will open at 9 o'clock, A. M. Ministers and visitors will be passed over the railroads of General Loring's command will be divided; a portion the State, as usual, at half price. Hacks will be prowill winter at Greenbrier Bridge, and another portion | vided at Franklinton, N. C., to convey passengers to

Raleigh, Nov. 14, 1861.

field officers: Rev. James Sinc'air, of Robeson, Colonel; Captain M. D.

Craten, Goldsboro', Lientenant Colonel; and O. C. Petwsy, posing this regiment: Company A. Rough and Ready Boxs, On-low county

Capt. C. C. Farry, and S. B. Taylor, C. G. Cox, and O. Costen, Lieutenants. Company B, Mar on Men, McDowell county, Capt. Wm. Halyburton, and A. M. Erwin, S. J. Blackwell, and J. Good win. Lieutenants. Company C, Scotch Biflemen, Moore county, Cant John

M. Kelly, and Wm. M. Black, E. M. Blue, and Thomas J. Jones, Lieutenants. Company D, Haw River Boys, Chatham county, Capt. J H. Lasater, and R. E. Petty, T. W. Richardson, and C. A. Boon, Lieutenants. Company E, Person Boys, Person county, Captain John

G. Jones, and G. Y. Jones, Carter Dey, and G. J. Torian, Company F, Redwine Beauregards, Union county, Capt. T. W. Redwine, and John Warwick, Robert Mann, and Sanford Howie, Lieutenants. Company G, Herderson Rifles, Henderson county, Capt

J. P. Jordan, and Brownlow Morris, Joshua Garring, and | weighing fifty-six pounds. Allen Case, Lientenants. Company H, Mecklenburg Farmers, Mecklenburg coun ty, Capt. H. M. Dixon, and D. G. Maxwell, D. A. Caldwell. and S. C. Hunter, Lieutenants.

Company I, Wayne County Volunteers, Wayne county, Capt. A. J. Fin'ayeon, and John F. Kennedy, W. B. H. Langston, and W. R. Bass Lieutenants. Company K, Purke and Catawba Sampsons, Capt. J. K. Lieutenants .- State Journal.

Co . Baker's Melancholy Forebodings Realized. The editor of the Cincinnati Commercial has the fol-

lowing in reference to Col. Baker going from Baltimore to Fortress Monroe. He said he is called bittern. did not expect to survive the war, that, in his judgment, This was nearly as much as a presentment on his part as a calculation. He said the troops were green, and it would be necessary for the officers to expose themse'ves. He had seen service, and would feel it a duty to lead his regiment. The enemy had plenty of sharp shooters and he presumed they would pick him off. He said he be-

giment, and so he did. It may illustrate the temper and character of the man to mention that, after saying with as perfect calmness as he could have named the most trivial circum-AN ENGLISH MAN-OF-WAR OFF CHARLESTON HAR- stances, he believed it would be his fate to fall in battle,

Single copies of the WILMINGTON DAILY JOURNAL Tate States. Why? For no other reason but that, in when the benzine has evaporated, suppleness is restored. NEW BOOK STORE, MARKET STREET. Also at KELLEY'S BOOK London Chronical. STORE, and at this office.

Salt from Sea Water.

A friend has politely furnished us with an extract from Dr. Rees' new Cyclor & lia, on the manufacture of a very generous donation from the Warrenville Aid Society and the cyclor & lia, on the manufacture of a very generous donation from the Warrenville Aid Society and the cyclor & lies of the cyclor with the salt from sea water, or sea brine. In calling our attention to the extract our friend says that "too little salt to Miss Sarsh A. Rich, I quilt, I shirt and 2 pair of socks; We arrived in Charleston safely on Sunday morning MEAT hastens decomposition," and adds that "this is a fact Miss Ruth Horne, I pair socks; Miss Virginia Owen, I shirt, about 10 o'clock. Our reception by the citizens was not generally known." We do not feel disposed to dispute our friend's assertion in the premises; in fact we

The most convenient works for the manfacture of this salt are constructed in the following manner The saltern is erected at some convenient place near the shore; it is a long and low building, consisting of two parts, one called the fore-house, and the other the pan-house, or boiling.

I blanket; Miss Mary A. Owen, 1 pr drawers, 1 pr socks; Mrs. Miles P. Owen, 1 pr drawers; Mrs. Daniel L. Brock, 1 pr drawers; Miss Sarah E. Owen, 1 pr drawers. the fore-house, and the other the pan-house, or boilinghouse. The fore-house serves to receive the fuel, and cover the workmen; and in the boiling-house are placed the furmiserable and dreary places I have ever seen. We slept mouths, and from these is carried up a wall to prevent the under them last night for the first time since leaving ashes from flying to the salt-pans, and in this is a door of A powerful argument against Judge Magrath's post- Wilmington, and have just finished cating breakfast communication between the two houses. The body of the tion is found in the great inconvenience and confusion this morning, being the first time we have had anything furnace consists of two char bers, divided from one anothfurnace, and by means of short pillars of cast-iron fixed der cover of gunboats, and attacked Colonel Tappan's upon it, supports the salt-pan. The pans are oblong and camp. I sent over three regiments, under Gen. Pillow, This place "with the long name," that we are at now, shallow, the common measure being fifteen feet in length, attach in the court in which proceedings were first in. Railroad, and about 40 miles. I am told from the last are commonly made of plates of wrought iron, joined to support a flank movement which I had directed. It

daritime jurisdiction, including all sion of its new owners at the distance of a semi circum- road, but this morning they were removed to a place and are fastened with pegs of wood, nails mouldering away into rust in a few months.

> -Not far distant from the saltern on the sea shore, between full sea and low-water mark. they make a little pond in the officers and men under your command my sincere thanks rocks, or with stones in the saud; this they call a lump; for the glorious contribution you have just made to our and from this pond they lay a pipe, through which, the sea common cause. Our countrymen must long remember is in, the water runs into a well adjoining to the saltern, and gratefully to read the activity and skill, courage and Coffee-Rio 40 to 50; stock nearly exhausted. Cotton-9 I have no more news at present to communicate, and by this well they pump it into troughs, by which it is con- devotion of the army at Belmont. will therefore close, only remarking that our boys are all | veyed into their ship or cistern, in which it is stored up till

> The cistern is built close to the saltern, and may be placed Richmond correspondent gets off the following : most conveniently between the boiling-houses on the ighest compliment and greatest esteem for the industrious salt water in it may not be weakened by rains, and should al of them and an Irishman. and prudent manner in which their Society has been conducted, and the success following their efforts to promote
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> It had become a matter of habit with the promote inquire. drawn out with a hook when the liquor in the pan is boiling.

pit-goal is lighted in the furnace, and then, for a pan which you are hurt." contains about fourteen hundred gallons, the salt-boiler unteers, I desire through your columns to acknowledge the takes the whites of three or four eggs, and incorporates tinued much longer be would have to strike his flag them all with two or three gallons of sea-water, which he anvhow, concluded to do so at once, and accordingly yours into the salt-pau, while the water contained in it is with a face as rosy as a boiled lobster and with an angry only luke warm, and mixes this with the rest by stirring it kind of energy he replied : "Sure laddies, it's not date about with a rake. In many places they use, instead of eggs, that I am, but since ye are determined to know where the blood of sheep or oxen to clarify the sea-water, and in I've been wounded, it's on my sate. The bullet entered Scotland they do not give themselves the trouble of clari- behind ov me breeches. Plase to excuse me feelings fying at all. As the water heats, and approaches boiling, and ax me no more questions." curiosity to know what the Fingal was going to take rifled | there arises a black frothy scum upon it, which is collected | I leave it to you to imagine the blushing consterna into four small pans at each corner of the boiler, called tion of the inquisitors and sudden locomotion of the "scratch-page;" and a great part is also taken off with flat weather, convenience of barbor, or some other cause, she wooden kimmers. This impurity is earthy matter proceedmade the port of Favannah instead of Congo river, where ing from the decomposition of certain earthy salts, and is called by the workmen "scratch." After this the water inform Mr. Bennett that instead of the Sumter being taken appears perfectly clear, and by boiling it briskly about four by the Niagara, she ere this lies safely at anchor in a cer- hours, a pan loaded in the common way, that is about fifteen inches deep, will begin to form crystals upon its surface. The pan is then filled up a second time with fresh sea water, applying the eggs or bullock's blood, and the Gore's General (Liverpool) Advertiser, of a late date operation of skimming as before : about the time when it is half filled, the scratch-pans are taken out and emptied of a white powder, seeming a kind of calcerous earth, which | ance of success is so decidedly in favor of the South ?separates itself from the sea-water during its boiling, before the salt begins to shoot. When these have been emptied th y are again put into their places, where they are their crops in the seed on their plantations, that the afterwards filled again. This powder, being violently agi- South is fully prepared for the occupation of its ports tated by the boiling liquor, does not subside till it comes to by the Federalists, and that the expectation is general the corners of the pan, where the motion of the mass is that the war will be a long one. The Times sayssmaller, and it there falls into these pans placed on purpose The Thirty-fifth Regiment, North Carolina Volun- to receive it. The second filling of the pan is boiled down after teers, was organized on the 8th inst, at the Crabbregan- clarifying in the same manner as the first, and so a third, & campment, near this city by the election of the following | fourth; but in the evaporation of the fourth, when the crystals begin to form themselves, they slacken the fire,

and only ke p the liquor simmering; in this heat they keep the reasons which we have so often stated, that the South it all the while that the salt is granulating, which is ten or will resist to the death, that it will not voluntarily re-enter high state of improvement. The Land lies immediately on The following are the officers, with their companies com- twelve hours. The granules or crystals all fall to the bot- the Union, and that even in the improbable contingency tom of the pan; and when the water is almost all evapo- of its being subdued after a long and sanguinary war, the rated and the salt lies nearly dry at the bottom, they rake | North could never hold them as a conquered nation. We it all attogether, into a long heap on one side of the pan, do not believe, either that it can be subdued by force of or into two heaps, one at each end of the pan, where it lies arms, or that it will die of atrophy. Its internal re- advantageously located for making Salt. There is on the a while to drain from the brine, and then is put into barrows sources are, within our knowledge, capable of enabling and carried to the store house, and delivered into the custo- its population to carry on the war, however long it lasts, tract which will produce 40 bushels of corn per acre. Both dy of his majesty's officers. In this man; er the whole process is usually performed in twenty-four hours, the salt being commonly drawn out every morning. This is the method in most of our salt-works, but in some they fill the pan seven times before they boil up the sa't, and so take it out but once in two days, or five times in a fortnight. In the common way of four boilings, a pan of the usual size, containing one thousand three hundred gallons, they draw from fifteen to twenty bushels of salt every day, each bushel When the salt is carried into the store-house, it is put into

drabs, which are partitions, like stalls for horses, fined at three sides, and the bottom with boards, and having a sliding-board on the fore-side to draw up on occasion. The gradually inclining forward; by this means the brine re Ellis, and P. A. Warlick, J. T. Johnson, and A. Stamey, maining among the salt, easily separates and runs from it, and the salt in three or four days becomes sufficiently dry. In some places they use cribs and barrows, which are long places wooden troughs with holes in the bottom. The sa The writer met Col. Baker last June on a steamer line liquor which remains from the making of salt, is what

The sides of the pans in which the salt is made, are soon crusted over with the same sort of matter, formed into cakes Mr. ROBERT COLLINS, a native of Wilmington, N. C. or crusts, that falls in powder into the scratch-pans; this the workmen call "stone scratch;" thus distinguishing it from that skimmed from the top, which they call "powder scratch:" they are obliged to cleanse the pans of it once in a week or ten days, otherwise they will be burnt. In England they do this with iron picks, but at Halle is Saxony they have a much better method; for they there take out the pans, and turning them bottom upwards, burn straw under them, by which means the matter of the crust loosens itself, and after this it falls off on being struck with a

SUDDEN DEATHS .- Dr. Hall, in his 'Journal of Health. that cause. To ascertain the real origin of sudden deaths, the Doctor says, the experiment has been tried in Europe & reported to a scientific congress held at Strausburgh. Sixty-six cases of sudden death were made the Rev. C. H. Wiley, Sup't. of Common Schools in N. C., at New 19th, 1861. KELLEY'S Book Store. these cases only two were found who died from In the month of August last when he expressed (in disease of the heart. Nine out of the sixty-six died view of the recent disaster at Manassas) a natural con- from apoplexy, while there were forty-six cases of con-I have some peculiar notions as to the part I am to blood they could not work, there not being room enough play in this extraordinary war: and I want you to bear for a sufficient quantity of air to enter to support life. 216 for sale for CASH only, by W. H. LIPPITT. in mind that what I now say to you is not the results of The Doctor goes on to enumerate the causes that may Abolition of Insect Pests.—As our houses and any idle fancy or vague impression. It is doubtful if I produce congestion of lungs. They are: cold feet; hence men may not take the pains they would to avoid sudden death if they knew it lay in their power.

> THE DAILY JOURNAL can hereafter be had by the volunteers in camp at 50 cents per month.

ty of clothing, of which a list of the articles, with the

mith, 1 shirt, 2 pr socks; Mrs. E. B. Owen, 2 shirts and l pr sock : Mrs. George Tatum, 1 pr socks, 1 pr drawers; Miss Dicy L. Rich, 1 blanket, 1 pr socks; Miss H. D. Rich, 1 pr drawers, 2 pr socks; Miss Caledonia Smith, 2 pr socks; Miss Jane Smith. 1 : r. socks; Miss Julia C. Herring, 1 pair socks; Mrs. Gaston Peterson, 1 pr drawers, 1 pr socks; Miss Lizzie Carroll, I vest, I pr socks; Miss Mary Faircloth, I shirt, 1 pr socks; Miss Matilda Owen, 2 pr socks; Miss Sarah E. Herring, 1 pr socks; Mrs. Daniel Melvin, 1 pr socks; Mrs. James N. Peterson, 1 shirt; Miss Mary N. Owen, 2 pr socks; Miss Mariah Evans, 6 pr sock ; Mrs. George Autry.

The Battle Near Columbus, Ky - Despatches Between General Polk and President Davis .- The Memphis Avalanche makes public the following dispatches that passed between General Polk and President Davis on the occasion of the late battle near Columbus, K. y. OFFICIAL DISPATCH.

HEADQUARTERS 1ST DIVISION WESTERN DEP'RT. Columbus, K. Y., Movember 7, 1861. To General Headquarters- Through General A. S.

to its relief, then at intervals three others, then Gen. Cheatham. I then took over two others in person to was a hard fought battle, lasting from 10:30, A. M., to 25 each for live, and 124 to 15 cents per lb. for dead ones. 5, P. M. They took Beltzhover's Battery, four pieces of which we re-captured. The enemy were thoroughly routed. We pursued them to their boats seven miles. and then drove their boats before us. The road was strewn with their dead and wounded, guns, ammunition and equipments. Our loss considerable-theirs heavy. L. OLK, [Signed]

Major-General Commanding. REPLY OF PRESIDENT DAVIS. RICHMOND; November 8, 1861.

To Major-General Polk: Your telegraph received. Accept for yourself and

JEFF. DAVIS PAT DID'NT LIKE TO SAY .- The Charleston Courier's

Frequently the ladies are in the habit of visiting the back side of the fore-house. It is made either of wood, prisoners, but oftener from curiosity than sympathy .paper to pay the radies of the Columbus Aid Society my brick, or clay, and should be covered with a shed, that the Another incident is told of an encounter between sever- light stock on hand. Shot-\$3 25 per bag. Spirits-Peach

ducted, and the success following their efforts to promote the welfare of the soldiers from their county. I am proud to open conversation with the very natural inquiry, and accordingly when a little drawn would be placed so high that the water may conveniently run out to open conversation with the very natural inquiry, and accordingly when a little drawn would be placed so high that the water may conveniently run out to open conversation with the very natural inquiry, and accordingly when a little drawn with the very natural inquiry, and accordingly when a little drawn would be placed so high that the water may conveniently run out to open conversation with the very natural inquiry, and accordingly when a little drawn when a little draw to acknowledge the receipt of 25 blackets and quilts. 3 pil- cistern till the mud and sand are settled from it, it is drawn "Where are you wounded?" and accordingly when a off into the salt-pan; and at the four corners of the salt- party of three or four the other day approached our Also from Miss Almira R. Gore, 12 shirts pan, where it is supported by the brick-work, and consequently the flame does not touch its bottom, there are placed' believe that he didn't hear distinctly, and replied, "pret- sold at 82. four smaller leaden pans and scratch-pans, which, for a ty well, I thank yer." "Where are you wounded?" salt pan of afteen feet, are usually about a foot and a half again fired away one of the ladies. "Faith not badly ket is not yet well supplied. to make happy, live to thank them face to face in the en- a bow or circular handle of iron, by which they may be replied Pat, with a peculiarly distressing look, as if he was in a tight place. Thinking that he was deaf, one quote it at 50 cents. of the ladies in the background put her mouth down to The salt pan being filed with sea-water, a strong fire of his car and shouted again, "We want to know where

Pat evidently finding that if the bombardment con-

front door.

Since then Paddy has been the hero of the hospital and receives any amount of female visitors, for you know such a thing circulates among the sex like quicksilver on a smooth glass, but they bestow their sympathies in silence and no more ask him, "Where are you PERSONNE.

We copy the following significant abstract from

WHAT ARE THE PROSPECTS OF PEACE? What then are the prospects of peace while the bal-It must be confessed that they are both dim and distant. We see from the fact that the planters are stowing away "From the stray lacts which reach us from the South i would appear that there is no intention of yielding, and that compromise with the North, even on the most favorable terms for slavery, would be rejected by the obstinate race which obeys Jefferson Davis." We came to this conclusion long ago, and we are still of opinion, for until they have completely conquered their independence. It is, therefore, sheer nonsense to talk of the "approaching collapse of the Southern Rebellion," as some of our tween seven and eight miles. Fither one or both places contemporaries do, who never could be persuaded that there was any vitality in the South, or that its Ten Millions of inhabitants could hold their own against the determined will of the Twenty Millions of the North. They will do so nevertheless. The South is stronger in its right, than the North in its might, and hence it is, that so far in the progress of the war, the balance of success remains with the former.

WANTED, VOLUNTEERS FOR CAVALRY. ANTED IMMEUIATELY, 25 or 30 men willing to unteer in a Cavalry Corps for Confederate service bottoms are made shelving, being highest at the back, and for defence on the coast of North Carolina, for the term of twelve months. Apply immediately to

A. F. NEWKIEK,

Wilmington, N. C. 18-tf-6-tf DIED. In Matagorda, Texas, on the 12th October, Dr. JOHN

CALHORDA PERRY, a native of Wilmington, aged 43 In New Orleans, on Friday, 8th inst., of consumption aged 52 years.

500 DOZEN Half Hose, 500 " Half Hose, Merino, Cotton and Silk, Merino, Cotton and Silk,

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Nov. 20.

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BALDWIN'S-Nov. 19-daw. A FRESH SUPPLY OF GOLD PENS in silver cases and pencils, at Nov. 19th, 1861. KELLEY'S Book Store. SCHOOL BOOKS.

LARGE SUPPLY on hand, including the well known A North Carolina Series of Readers, Nos. 1, 2 and 3, by Nov. 19th, 1861. POCKET BOOKS AND PURSES.

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Latest dates from Havre......Nov.

BREF CATTLE-Are brought to market sparingly, and the stock in butchers' hands is barely sufficient for present wants. We notice an active demand, and a prime article would sell quick at high figures. We quote on the hoof at

7 to 7½ cents per lb. for net meat, for a prime article.

BEESWAX—Is in moderate request at 18 to 22½ cents per lb., as in quantity. Bacon .- None received except a few scattering lots per carts and wagons, and the market is slmost entirely bare. A prime clean article would sell readily at high prices. We quote at 22 to 23 cents for hog round, and 24 a 25 cents per

BUTTER-Is very scarce, and prices rule high. The receipts are confined to small lots from Virginia, which retail from store at 60 cents per lb. CORN .- The quantity arriving is quite light, and barely sufficient to supply the demand from consumers; in conse-

quence there is only a small stock remaining in the hands of dealers. We quote at 62 a 65 cents per bushel, by the quantity CORN MEAL-Sells at 75 to 80 cents per bushel, as in quantity. Fogs-Sell at 20 a 23 cents per dozen.

FLOUR-The receipts for several weeks past have been unusually light, and the stock now on market is barely sufficient to supply present wants; there is, however, only a light demand from dealers at present high prices. We continue to quote at \$8 for superfine, and \$8 25 per bbl. for family, and notice small sales from store at these figures. FISH-Mullets are in moderate request, and sell from car'

t \$9 to \$10 per bbl. LARD-Supply light, and demand fair. We quote at 23 to 25 cents per 1b. POTATOES-Sweet are brought in quite freely, and sell at prices ranging from 40 to 60 cents per bushel. Irish are scarce, and bring \$5 per bbl.

POULTRY-Is in fair request, and the market is poorly supplied. We quote fowls at 20 to 22 cents for half grown, and 28 to 30 cents each for grown. Turkeys sell at \$1 to \$1 PORK-Fresh has been brought in rather more freely for the past three or four days, and has obtained a ready sale. We quote from carts at 114 a 13 cents per lb., as in quality. RICE-There is a fair stock of clean in store, and we quote small sales at 34 a 34 cents per lb.

brown, and 16 a 17 cents per lb. for clarified. SALT-Has further advanced in price, and there is scarcey any at present on market. Liverpool ground has been selling during the week at \$15 to \$17 50 per sack, and is now held higher. A cargo of 4,500 bushels Alum was received a few days since, and we learn that 2,000 bushels sold at \$4 50 per bushel, and the balance nearly closed out

SUGAR-Sells by the bbl. and hhd. at 14 a 15 cents for

TALLOW-Sells at 14 to 15 cents per lb.

FAYETTEVILLE, Nov. 18 .- Bacon-Light receipts, selling at 24 to 25 cts. Beef-On the hoof, 6; by retail, 6 to 10. Beeswax 20 cts. Candles-Fayetteville mould 25 to 30. cts. Cotton Bagging-Stock light; worth 30 c.s. Cotton Yarn—Factory prices 22 cts. per lb. for all Nos. Brown Sheetings, 12½ by the bale. Osnaburgs 12½. Feathers 40 to 45. Flour-Family \$8; Super \$7 75. Grain-Corn 75 to 80; Rye \$1 25; Oats 40; Peas 75. Hides-Dry 125 to 15; green 6 to 7. Lard 23 to 24. Molasses-Very little on hand, retailing at 65 to 75. Nails-\$10 to 12 per keg. Iron-Swedes 72; American 6 to 7. Pork-Coming in in small quantities; 8 to 10. Salt-Liverpool per sack, \$9, a very Brandy, \$1 50; N. C. Apple, \$1 25; N. C. Whiskey, \$1 10.

CHARLOTTE, Nov. 18 .- Cotton has been offering more freely the past week, and manufacturers are getting pretty Flour has been selling at \$3 to 3 123 per sack. The mar

Wheat \$1 10 to \$1 25 per bushel, according to quality. Demand good. Corn is becoming rather scarce, and we are authorized to

Peas 60 to 70 cents; Rye \$1 25. Bacon 20 to 23c .- scarce. Trade was tolerably brisk the

NEAR HUGUENOT'S FARM, BEAUFORT DIST., S. C. OLDIERS on sick furlough are required to report at these head quarters as soon as practicable. Apply for transportation to Maj. Lamb, Q. M. at Wilmington.

JAMES D. RADCLIFFE, Col. Com'g.

BURNING PLUID. SMALL LOT OF BURNING FLUID just received A and for sale, for cash only, by W. H. LIPPITT, Druggist & Chemist.

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AVING been appointed by the Judge of the District of North Carolina, Receiver for the District composed of the counties of New Hanover, Brunswick, Columbus, Bladen, Robeson and Richmond, I hereby notify every Attorney, Agent, former Partner, Trustee, or other person holdor hereditaments, goods or chattels, righ s or credits, or federate States of America, speedily to inform me of the same, and to render into me an account thereof, and so far as practicable, to place the same in my hands. Any person wilfully failing to do so will be guilty of a high misdemea-nor, and liable to be inducted, convicted, fined and impris-

cned as provided by law. And I also notify each and every citizen of the Confede rate States, speedily to give information to me (as he is required by law) of any and all lands, tenements and heredi taments, rights and credits, within the said District, and of every right and interest therein held, owned and possessed or enjoyed by or for any such alien enemy. Office on Princess street, West door, Journal Building.

DEBRUTZ CUTLAR. Receiver for the District comprising the counties of New Hanover, Brunswick, Columbus, Bladen, Robeson and Richmond. October 29th, 1861. 46-tf.10tf.

NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBERS at November Term of the Court of

Pleas & Quarter Sessions for the county of Nash, hav-

ing qualified as Administrators on the estate of Joshua Watson, deceased, hereby notify all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenti cated within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. HENRY G. WILLIAMS.

B. D. MANN, Administrators S. S. COOPER, Nov. 19th .- 63-6t&13-4t. POWDER_POWDER.

KEGS HAYARD'S B RIFLE POWDER B B B " Dupont 34 2 lb. package Canister " 8 6 lb To arrive this week, and for sale at Nov. 19. WILSON'S. PERCUSSION CAPS.

300 BOXES G D CAPS; 50 do. Coxe's " 35 do. Walker's do. For sale at Nov. 19.

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HIGH PRICES_HIGH PRICES. TOURNEYMEN TAILORS wanted to work on Coats and Pants. Journeymen Tailors wanted. Cash paid week-

y. Highest prices! at Nov. 19-daw.